

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

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The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 2,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and forty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average.....	4,412
1905, average.....	5,920
1906, average.....	6,559
1907, average.....	7,179
1908, average.....	7,543
September 18.....	7,708

THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The Jubilee Book, containing a complete record of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete illustrations, containing at least 100,000 words and 50 pages of portraits and scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade, etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for delivery early in December. If you have not ordered one, fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail to the "Business Manager of The Bulletin, Norwich, Conn."

COMMANDER PEARY'S POLICY.

After having treated Dr. Cook with something a little worse than contempt, Commander Peary has entered upon a plan to disappoint his friends and the public. He has shown the need of good judgment from the start and has either lacked good advisers or the sense to act in accord with their counsel. He is not coming to the front—he is going to stay on Eagle Island until his absent treatment of Dr. Cook firmly establishes his claims and prove his words, and it looks as if he would be obliged to violate his word or else stay there for a long time.

His folly has been in branding Dr. Cook as a liar and a fraud; the mistake of his partisans was in declaring that Dr. Cook's statement of his itinerary in the polar region was absolute proof of its own falsity because no such speed had ever been made on the ice by any explorer, and then Commander Peary's report showed he made 35 miles a day on the four last days' travel to Dr. Cook's alleged 15, and which was 5 1-2 miles faster than Dr. Cook's fastest. Commander Peary, after declaring that he was the only white man who had ever looked upon the pole, felt constrained to say that it was possible for some one else to reach the pole without his being aware of it.

It does not matter who advises him to sulk and try to do by a personal war of words what Dr. Cook proposes to do in a more dignified and more quiet and more decent way, but it must be conceded that he is the laughing-stock of the nations.

THE RICHEST WOMAN.

It is said that the widow of E. H. Harriman was by his will made the richest woman in America. It is singular, too, that Harriman's will, as well as his railroad work, was a model. Great lawyers make poor wills, as evidenced by the will of the late Samuel Tilden, which was broken, but great business men seldom do. Mrs. Hetty Green's fortune is computed at forty millions, and that of Mrs. Frederick Courtland Penfield, who was Miss Anne Weightman of Philadelphia, at eighty millions. Eighty millions is what is said to have been commanded by Mrs. Russell Sage before she began to divide up in benefits to the public the vast fortune which was left her by her husband; and Mrs. Harriman is supposed to be worth over one hundred millions, as she had a fortune of her own which was a great help to Mr. Harriman when he started upon his great career as a railroad operator.

It is no real comfort for Secretary Wilson to tell the workmen that they are living today better than Queen Elizabeth did. She must have been a mighty poor liver.

The American school children seem to realize that President Taft is a very fatherly public official, and they come to the front by thousands to greet him.

Commander Peary has gone it blind long enough. It is time for him to good naturedly meet Dr. Cook and talk it over; but he doesn't know it.

The black frosts will disperse the end-of-the-harvest and then we shall see them in the box-cars like the rest of us, hanging to the straps.

Dr. Cook was given a great reception. He has said nothing to take back or apologize for, but that cannot be said of his opponent.

Commander Peary ought to have been as well informed as his cabin boy, but it seems, if Pritchard spoke truthfully, he wasn't.

We are told that when Speaker Cannon dams deep waterways that he says an N in them.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Naturally Connecticut's manufacturing interests overshadow everything else, but her agricultural interests are decidedly important and will rapidly grow to larger proportions. For many years farmers have fallen into the habit of buying their grain at the mills because it was convenient. The high prices that have prevailed and are likely to be maintained make it imperative that the great bulk of corn, at least, used in the state, be grown here. Its growing is now a good and profitable business. The numerous agricultural fairs held about the state this fall have been unusually well managed and largely attended. They serve the excellent purpose of stimulating farmers to do better and more businesslike work, and the lessons taught are bound to have important results. The Connecticut farmer has many advantages that he is but just beginning to appreciate. The outlook is brighter for him now than for years, provided he is progressive.—Bristol Press.

The mutual interests of the manufacturer and agriculturist are plain enough; and that busy communities invite the enterprise of the men on the land is true. The farmer who grows good stuff and markets it attractively gets top-of-the-market prices. Measly produce, cheap stuff, is not wanted by the thrifty or economical, for it is not profitable to the investor.

INCREASE OF ALIENS.

The improvement of the times has resulted in a large increase in the settlers in this country from other nations the past year, the total being over half a million, or more than twice as many as settled permanently among us the preceding year. There was a falling off in immigration from 783,870 aliens during the previous year to 751,756 in the last year. The aliens residing abroad and making a merely temporary trip to the United States are classed as non-immigrant aliens. There were 924,695 aliens, including the non-immigrants, admitted into this country during the past fiscal year. These figures are given in the August immigrant report of the department of commerce and labor. During August the immigrant aliens admitted were 37,105 men and 22,672 women, the non-immigrant aliens admitted included 4,452 men and 3,873 women, and the aliens debarréd 881 men and 270 women. There were 30,279 citizens of the United States who arrived home during the month. During the fiscal year 370,684 aliens, including 174,590 non-immigrants, departed from these shores. There were 10,411 aliens debarréd, and 2,124 returned after landing. Italians, with a total of 78,740, formed the largest class of immigrants, with Hebrews numbering 37,415 next. The grand total of immigration from the fiscal year ended September 30, 1908, up to and including the past fiscal year, is given as 26,852,723.

SOUTHERNERS VISITING NEW ENGLAND.

The south is wide-awake to the good road enterprise and they not only are inaugurating the work in all parts of the south but are studying the question. Just now the presidents of twelve farmers' unions in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana, are making a tour of the country to study road making, and will include in their itinerary a trip through New England. Accompanied by B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the executive committee of the Rock Island & San Francisco lines, they will reach Nashua, N. H., next Friday morning. There they will be met by representatives of the Massachusetts highway commission, and will travel over the state roads to Newburyport, and thence to Boston. Saturday they will spend in Boston and its vicinity, and during their visit will meet the state and local road experts at a dinner. Sunday they will purty will travel through southeastern Massachusetts, reaching Providence in the early evening. They will see some fine roads in these rich and populous sections of Massachusetts and Rhode Island—as fine a system of good roads as are to be found in the country, as they would find in the most populous and richest portions of Connecticut.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Now is the time for all good men to do more and talk less. A rash tongue is a poor equipment.

St. Louis has had a Kidd-Hoot wedding, and the paragraphs have found it the source of much profit.

The great American public is coming to realize that all in the fluid in the milk can is not cream.

The surgeons are looking over their tools and bandages, for they are aware that the football season is profitable for them.

Most men are a great deal better than they are reputed to be; and a great many hypocrites are worse than they seem.

The men who are trying to fool their wives are enlightening a large part of the public upon their real character.

It may be news that the mosquito fleet is at New Orleans to meet the president. The fleet mosquito is there to meet him, too.

Happy thought for today: Some men's methods are worse than old squaw's faults. They should be pitied more than blamed.

A New York woman ninety-nine years old accounted for the length of her days as the result of keeping cheerful and busy.

Since the people know just what President Taft thinks about the tariff they seem to know better what they think about it, too.

When a man gets confirmed in the opinion that he is IT, how difficult it is for him to realize that some one else may be it, too.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The Eternal Controversy.

A little more delving into the realms of history affords once more proof of the statement, nothing new under the sun. Every discovery from the days of Columbus has been questioned by the contemporaneous world. Not always has posterity settled upon the first to arrive the honor of a never-dying place in history's page. Evidence the honors about to be paid by the great city of New York to Hendrick Hudson as the discoverer of the Albany day and night boat line for instance. A venturesome Italian took a step into the mouth of the river some 20 years before the intrepid Hudson who left the river his name. Who will think of the Italian

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

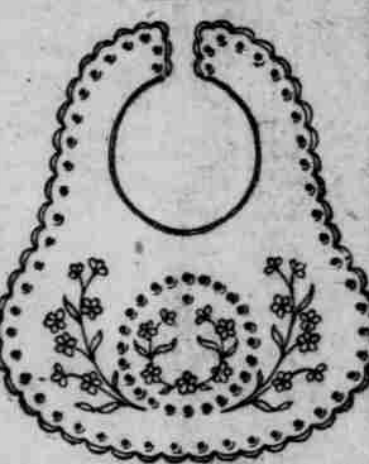
NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8093.

Bow knot for a corset cover. Bow knot design for a corset cover which slips on over the head. The pattern is to be transferred to nainsook, linen, cambric, cross-barred muslin, or longcloth. The scalloped edge is buttonholed, the slips for ribbon worked over as eyelets, the ribbon design made solid, and the dots in shaded eyelets. Price of pattern 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company Pattern Department, Norwich, Ct.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8013.

Design to be transferred to an infant's bib of linen, Indian-head cotton, scrim, cambric, Victoria or Persian lawn or nainsook, the blossoms worked in solid French embroidery, the dots in eyelet stitch and the edge heavily buttonholed with the mercerized cotton. These bibs are very often worked in bright red or bright blue, mercerized cotton, and they should have a removable lining of flannel or oil cloth so that any hot beverage, such as soup, will not go through into the dress if spilled. Price of pattern 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company Pattern Department, Norwich, Ct.

Suggestions for Arranging Flowers.

When arranging flowers in a drawing room for any special occasion, such as an at home, it is more effective if the vases are concentrated in masses of individual color.

A small table with tall vases at the back, shorter sizes in the front and quite low ones again immediately in the foreground, filled with blue sweet peas, graduated up to resemble a bank of bloom, with no other foliage than that of the sweet pea itself, would catch the eye at once as uncommon and charming. The same idea, carried out in pink, in another corner of the room would look far better than mixing the flowers indiscriminately and dotting the vases irregularly about the room.

For certain seasons there are many pretty combinations. Crimson dahlias with autumnal foliage and red berries of Micelemae daisies arranged with ears of golden wheat or feathery oats are suggestive of harvest thanksgiving.

Yellow chrysanthemums with evergreen and scarlet berries holly will suit Christmas festivities.

A true artistic nature shows itself in a light touch displayed in the arrangement of flowers. An inartistic person requires double the quantity of bloom, and often fails to produce a good effect, for clumsiness mars the effort.

Decorations for Engagement Luncheon.

Decorations for engagement luncheon should be more elaborate and original all the time. At one given by the bride-elect to her attendants recently the table was covered with a flat lace cloth, beneath which was laid gold paper, whose gleam showed through the lace. In the center is a huge plain gold ring twelve inches in diameter. This was made from wood and was covered with gold leaf.

In the center of the great wedding ring stood a white marble Cupid with empty quiver, and at the base were sprays of orange blossoms and asparagus vine to give grace.

A Word About Mushrooms.

Never warm up a dish containing mushrooms, is the caution which physicians give. The process of cooking in itself proper, but after getting cold mushrooms are liable to develop injurious properties and become hurtful. Therefore throw away any that may be left over.

Plans to Remove All Stuffy Odors.

Housekeepers are often perplexed as to removing the stuffy odors which during the coming two weeks of pascagery?—New Britain Herald.

Stin Quay.

There is a statue—rather costly to the state, but only a fraction as costly as was the original in one way or another to the late Senator Quay, lying in a casket in the freight station at Harrisburg, Pa. There is no place on the public grounds ready for its reception, and perhaps there is a sorer second thought, even among Pennsylvania politicians, as to whether, on the whole, the political career of the late senator is one to which the people are anxious to point with pride in the years to come. Let them give it a corner in the capitol somewhere, inventoried as "furnishing" and it may not be inappropriately enviroined.—Stamford Advocate.

Important.

The trolley companies use on their tracks an old welding machine which unites the ends of rails solidly, making a more even track which conducts the current better. They used to teach in the schools that the gaps were necessary to prevent the heat of summer from lengthening the rails to the point where the tracks would buckle. Perhaps this physical law has been amended by the Connecticut general assembly for the benefit of the trolley.—Waterbury Republican.

Hint to Weather Man.

It's all right to discard the straw hat at this time of the year, but because the "straws" have been cast aside, the same of grass and roots; let each bag tight. Let the vinegar and sugar dissolve, then put in your peaches and spice bags. Boil until

seem unavoidable in sleeping apartments and so forth. Any of the following suggestions will dispel them readily.

Sachet powder, after it has lost its first freshness and strength by exposure to the air, may be used as a deodorizer by placing a small quantity (a teaspoonful will be ample) in an old sweetened and dropping some live coals on it; or it may be sprinkled over the coals. The smoke arising from it purifies the atmosphere and imparts a delightful perfume.

Orange peel which has been dried and cut into small bits and scattered over hot coals will remove any disagreeable odors. It will act as a charm in producing an intangible sweetness, and is especially desirable for the sick room.

Oil of lavender is an old fashioned remedy. Put a few drops of it into a pint of boiling water, pour this into a bowl or a large-mouthed bottle, place it where there is a disagreeable odor, and the air will soon be sweet and wholesome.

Cut Old Threads Before the Winter. The woman who returns to town in the fall often does so regretfully; the unconventional life of summer has proved so pleasant that the old round of duties seems doubly hard.

Part of this disinclination is due to habit; looking in three months has become natural. More of it is due to the fact that we attempt to do in winter more than we should do.

If last year you reached the end of the season almost at the close of the string, physically, now is the time to avoid repetition. If you resume the old duties be very sure you must carry them through the spring.

Do not pick up all the old threads, cut out that that are not absolutely necessary. You will hold those that are left with a firmer grip and your health and spirits will not be tangled in a maze of conflicting ties.

Now is the time to do the cutting; later the threads will become cables that will prove too tough for your strength of will, however keen your desire to let up on your burdens.

White Almond Soup.

Wipe and cut four pounds of knuckle of veal into small pieces. Break or saw the bones into small pieces also. Put into a soup kettle with three quarts of cold water, cook just below the boiling point for about four hours, then add one onion, two stalks of celery, one sprig of parsley, one tablespoon of salt and six peppercorns and simmer one hour longer. Strain, and when cold remove the fat and put on to heat again. Cream together one tablespoon of butter and one heaping tablespoon of cornstarch. Add to the boiling soup and cook 10 minutes. Add half a pint of cream and salt and pepper to taste, then add two ounces of blanched almonds pounded fine in a mortar and serve.

As to Emery Cushions.

Since the days of our grandmothers, emery cushions have been of red and in the shape of a strawberry. Today the shops offer a wider variety of these essential articles for the workbag. Emery cushions are now to be had in the shape of chestnuts and also of grapes. This makes it possible to select an emery more in keeping with the color scheme of one's workbag or basket.

Salting Almonds.

A simple way of salting almonds is to put a little olive oil in the chafin dish and then add the almonds, which have been blanched and dried. When the nuts are a delicate brown, remove them and sprinkle at once with salt.

So Cake Doesn't Stick.

Of all ways of preparing a cake pan so the cake will not stick, perhaps the simplest and most satisfactory is that of lining the pan with paper and sprinkling the paper with flour. The next best is using lard for greasing the pan. Butter, while used by some cooks, is less efficacious.

Care of Egg Beater.

The housewife will be saved trouble if, on using an egg beater she rinses it off immediately with cold water, letting it dry. There is nothing more difficult to clean than to remove hardened egg from the egg beater.

Dyeing Lace Buttons.

If one wishes to dye lace crochet buttons to match a gown, the process is a simple one. Take a small quantity of gasoline and color it with oil paints, which comes in small cubes, the desired color. Soak the buttons well in the solution and let them dry slowly. If, after drying, the shade is a trifle light, immerse the buttons again in the colored gasoline.

Color Embroidery.

Smart tailored waists this fall will be embroidered in color, carrying out the tone of one's costume. Some of the most attractive of the dainty new jabots are embroidered in color.

Waistcoats May Return.

Many of the new models in coats show the shawl collar, with the fastening almost to the waistline. This would seem to indicate the return of the waistcoat.

Yeast Bread.

Put one Magic yeast cake to soak in half a cup of warm water. Take half a cup of sugar, a large handful of salt and a mixing spoonful of lard. Put in a pan and turn over all a quart of boiling water and a pint of cold, sweet milk. Stir in two quarts of flour to make a stiff batter. When blood-warm turn in the yeast cake. Let set two or three hours, then stir in flour enough to knead without sticking to cake board. Put in a pan and let set overnight. Then turn out on cake board and mould into loaves and put in tins and let raise until tins are full. Bake three-quarters of an hour with slow fire. Will make five double loaves.

French Dressing.

A dressing I always have on my table in an oil or vinegar bottle is one tablespoonful of vinegar to three tablespoonfuls of oil and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Shake for a second before using. As you have a nice bottle of salad of any kind, and it is always ready at hand. A discovery of my own.

Banana Custard Pie.

Mash fine two bananas, add two beaten eggs, whip all together till light and frothy; add one-half cup of sugar, one pint of hot milk and a pinch of salt. Bake in a rich crust.

Invalid Muffins.

One cup of bread flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half cup of milk, whites of two eggs, two tablespoons of melted butter. Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk gradually, eggs well beaten and melted butter. Bake in moderate oven in buttered gem pans. Let stand in oven, after baking, with door ajar, that crust may be dry and crisp. To be eaten hot or cold. Very nourishing.

Pickled Peaches.

Peel and cut in halves 50 peaches (not too ripe), then put one and a half pounds of granulated sugar, one pint of vinegar, one pint of water, one pint of serving kettle, make eight small spice bags of cheese cloth and put into each pint one teaspoon of whole cloves, six sticks of cinnamon, the same of whole nutmeg, the same of green ginger root; tie each bag tight. Let the vinegar and sugar dissolve, then put in your peaches and spice bags. Boil until

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the peaches are tender. Put in jars with a spice bag in the bottom of each jar. These are very nice with roast or cold meats. Pears put up in the same way are fine.

Pineapple Pie.

One grated pineapple, its weight in sugar, half its weight in butter, one cupful of cream, five eggs; beat the butter to a creamy froth, add the sugar and yolks of the eggs, continue beating till very light; add the cream, the pineapple grated and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake with an undercrust. Eat cold.

Escalloped Corn.

A delicious dish and one not commonly known is escalloped corn. This dish is prepared the same as escalloped oysters, except that canned corn or fresh sweet corn in its season is used instead of oysters. Butter a pudding dish and place therein alternate layers of cracker or bread crumbs and corn, having the crumbs for first and last layers. Use a generous allowance of butter with salt and pepper to taste. Pour milk over the whole and bake in a moderate oven.

The Color Season.

Dull, rusty-looking colors, for the most part, with red as a brilliant exception to the rule.

A particularly cheerful tone is known as ripe cherry, promising a big run for hats.

Another shade of red that will be fashionable is terra cotta. It requires care in manipulation, of course, although an all terra cotta hat, with a black neck, would be charming.

Brown on the khaki and heather order have been promised us for several weeks.

Amethyst and wistaria, in spite of their long vogue last year, seem to be bobbing up seriously.

Gooseberry will be seen, particularly in velvets.

Emerald green is another exception to the rule for tones that might be called "faded."

It is almost garishly bright for costumes. On millinery it frequently gives just the touch needed.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

3023 LADIES' DRESSING SACK.

Paris Pattern No. 3023.

All Seams Allowed

The easy, comfortable lines of this pretty dressing sack at once command it for critical use. White and blue dotted French flannel was the material used in the making, but the daintily colored flannel, as well as cotton crepe and cashmere, will all make up prettily. The back is semi-fitting and the fullness is held in place by blue ribbons attached to the underarm seams and tied in front. A bow of similar ribbon is used at the neck. The pattern is in 4 sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40 inches, bust measure. For 36-inch bust the sack will require 3 1/2 yards of material 24 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 26 inches wide and 2 yards 42 inches wide, with 2 1/2 yards ribbon.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Where She's Wrong.

Whatever the facts as to which of them has shined the higher mountain, Mrs. Dr. Workman is undoubtedly wrong in saying that Miss Peck "hasn't a leg to stand on."—New York Herald.

Unless Teddy Did the Job.

In reference to Dr. Cook, it may be said that no man ever became a good liar all at once.—Charleston News and Courier.

ANSWERS EVERY CALL

Norwich People Have Found That This Is True.

A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench. A little cause may hurt the kidneys. Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urine. A certain remedy for such attacks. A medicine that answers every call. Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a true specific.

Many Norwich people rely on it. Here is Norwich proof.

Mrs. C. S. Bennett, living at 107 High Street, Norwich, Conn., says: "Some four or five years ago Mr. Bennett learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and after using them as directed for a short time, was greatly benefited. Being a motorman, he is subject to a great deal of jarring, and this, together with the constant standing that is required in his work, caused his back to ache, and as a result he suffered severely. If he would take cold it would settle on his kidneys and his misery would be aggravated. That his kidneys were the cause of his suffering was plainly shown by the kidney secretions which were very irregular in action and unnatural in appearance. Doan's Kidney Pills brought him positive relief from all these difficulties, and he has relied upon this remedy to check any return of the trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills can be procured at N. D. Sevin & Son's drug store, and I am pleased to recommend them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

BROADWAY THEATRE
THE JACKSON AMUSEMENT ORGANIZATION

Week of September 20th, 1909

GAGE STOCK CO.

THURSDAY.....Rival Candidates

FRIDAY.....The Fighting Chance

SATURDAY.....The Fighting Chance

MATINEE

THURSDAY.....Belle of Richmond

FRIDAY.....His Majesty and the Maid

SATURDAY.....Little Alabama

PRICES: Evening 10c, 30c, 50c; Matinee 10c, 20c.